

Canada Makes Contribution Toward History

Dean Ira Mackay Speaks At Wesley Church

ORIGINAL POETRY

Reads Five Selections Showing Romance Of Canadian Landscapes

"The justification of a nation depends upon the contribution that nation makes to human history," declared Dean Ira Mackay at the meeting of the Men's Club of Wesley United Church of Notre Dame de Grace last night. He then went on to show several contributions Canada had made to world history, thereby entirely justifying herself as a nation of the world. Then passing on to the needs of the country in future development, he declared that the men Canada needs more than any others are scientists to frame her economic policy, and Canadian writers to express the romance of the country. To show what a vast wealth of material there was for the poet in the Dominion the Dean recited a few poems which he had composed at various times when impressed by the grandeur of various aspects of Canadian nature. He then closed by advising the young men of the country to be proud of Canada and to boast about her on every possible occasion.

In considering the contributions Canada has made to history the Dean showed that in three features the country was an entire innovation. To begin with, the Dominion was the first country in the world to achieve her independence without a war. Thus if the world is turning from war to peace, Canada has an excellent opportunity to lead the way.

The Dominion is also an innovation in being the first country to be deliberately designed. Even the United States was evolved naturally by immigration. The attempted "building a nation out of a wilderness" of 1867 was considered nothing more than foolhardy at the time. Even the historian, Goldwyn-Smith, seeing no precedent for such a venture, declared it to be fantastical. "And," agreed the Dean, "he was right. The Fathers of Confederation must have been off their heads." But despite the lack of historical, geographical, racial and economic unity, all of which seemed necessary attributes of a nation at the time, the ideal of the Fathers of Confederation has become an actuality.

The third way in which Canada is an innovation is in the time of building of economic enterprise. The Dominion was the first country in history to commence its existence without slaves to do its work. Thus one of Canada's greatest problems is that of immigration. Expanding what caused the incessant movement of men over the face of the earth, Dean Mackay gave as the chief motives the quest for congenial religion, politics, education home and friends. Canada should not look to other countries in framing her immigration policy, because her situation is unique. The push of immigration has made the United States, but it is the pull of immigration which will make Canada.

Passing on to a consideration of the men the country needs to take part in her development, the Dean declared that to settle the great economic problems men of science are needed. There are six things which go to produce national prosperity. Natural resources, scientific investigation, cost accounting, capital, labour and immigration. Men are needed to induce politicians to consider all six of these factors.

In the second place, Canada needs literary men. The Dean told of the "zest" in Nova Scotia where he spent his earliest days, and of the memories that stirred him when he returned there last summer. He included these memories in a poem of his own composition which he recited to the audience next. The gathering was obviously stirred as the Dean told of the delights of the sea-side in summer, and a tremendous ovation greeted the close of the recitation. "I can see you all feel the romance of our country," declared Dean Mackay, and so, he pointed out, there is plenty of material for literature in the Dominion.

Quoting four other poems of his own, the Dean showed the romance in other parts of the Dominion, and at other times besides on a summer day. He gave another description of the sea from his home at Miller's Glen, but this time at night, with the glare of Prince Edward Island rising in the sky. Then he shifted his scene to the prairies, giving expression to that

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Dr. A. T. Bazin To Be Speaker At Med. Undergrad

The first of this year's bi-monthly meetings of the Medical Undergraduates' Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, January 14, at 8 o'clock.

J. S. L. Browne, Case-reporter for the Society, has prepared the report of a case, the diagnosis of which it is expected will provide unusual difficulty and interest.

Dr. A. T. Bazin D.S.O., M.D., C.M., will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Bazin, who is professor of Surgery at McGill and President of the Canadian Medical Association, has chosen for his address the topic of "Organized Medicine."

Since the Executive of the Society spares no effort in arranging interesting and instructive meetings it is hoped that the medical undergraduates will turn out in large numbers and afford their society the support it merits. It is especially desired that the first year class be well represented.

Labor Leader At "Y" Forum

Trades And Labor Congress President On Individual

TOM MOORE

J. S. Woodsworth And Norman Thomas Are To Be Heard Soon

In an attempt to state some definite and practical steps working towards the creation of a more Christian Social Order, Tom Moore President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will be the speaker at the Young Men's Forum of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. next Sunday. His subject will be "Improving the Position of the Individual."

The Forum Committee announce a change in speakers for the following three weeks. William Hopwood, of Columbia Conserve Company, Indianapolis, will speak on January 20th, his subject, being "Democracy in Industry." J. S. Woodsworth, M. P. of Winnipeg, on Jan. 27th, his subject, "Parliamentary Control of Industry," and on February 3rd, Norman Thomas, recently candidate for the Presidency of the United States, subject being, "The Extension of 27th," his subject, "Parliamentary Public Ownership."

The talks of this series have been given on Sunday afternoons all fall and many well-known men, experts in their various lines, have presented aspects of the subject. Dr. Day of the Department of Economics of McGill spoke on combinations, and Prof. Jackson of the Economics Department of University of Toronto presented a "Science of the profit motive in industry." Other men from the United States as well as from other points in Canada have spoken and will speak in the future.

Pharmacy Dance February First

Affair Will Be In Piazza Of Mt. Royal Hotel

Announcement was made last night of the annual Pharmacy Dance which is to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel Piazza this year on Friday, February 1st. It would be futile to attempt to describe what happens at the Pharmacy Dance or just how much the event is enjoyed. The reputation earned by similar dances in past years is sufficient to guarantee a most enjoyable evening to participants.

"Slink" Barza, Pharmacy 2, is chairman of the committee in charge. The patrons and patronesses of this dance are Professor and Mrs. A. B. J. Moore and Doctor and Mrs. W. H. Hatcher. The music has been delegated to the capable hands of Jo. Kruger's Dance Entertainers, the well-known College orchestra. The prominent tooth-puller, Irvine Kruger will blow his saxophone as usual. Arrangements for this Hop are now to the extreme. Outside of ultra-modern decorations, cigars and cigarettes a la Rockefeller are to be passed out gratuitously, as well as useful souvenirs for everybody. Generous samples of Spiritus Vini Recti are also on the program. The catering is being taken care of by the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets, which include

Church Service Sunday Is First For New Year

Dr. Rose Of United College Will Preach

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Musical Director Calls For Volunteers For Student Choir

Dr. Samuel P. Rose will be the preacher at the first University Church Service held in the New Year which will take place to-morrow at eleven o'clock in Moyle Hall. Dr. F. Mackenzie Scott, of the Presbyterian College will conduct the service.

Dr. Rose who is now a professor in the United Theological College, was for several years pastor of the Dominion Methodist Church, and of Douglas Methodist Church. At present, he is on the teaching staff of the Affiliated Theological Colleges, but occasionally returns to the pulpit of the Dominion-Douglas Church.

Dr. Rose has now consented to preach at the student service, which really can be regarded as a university function. Several of these services, which are held monthly, were quite enthusiastically attended last fall, and more of these will follow later in the season.

The music for these services is supplied by a student choir, under the supervision of Victor Rose. When interviewed last night, he explained the necessity of the student body helping to make the morning a success, and made a call for student volunteers who were willing to swell the ranks of the choristers. He suggested that all those willing to do so, should report to him twenty minutes before the service to receive their gowns.

Those who attended last year's services will be able to look forward to as profitable a sermon as they heard from Dr. Russell Malby of England, and the Rev. F. J. Moore, who is the S.C.A. secretary of the University of Toronto.

Three Scientists Speak Here Soon

To Treat Future Research, Diathormy, and Archeology

Three prominent Canadian research workers are scheduled to speak at the University within three weeks' time. All of the lectures will be open to the public.

Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the National Research Council of Canada and a former member of the McGill physics department, will speak in the Macdonald Chemistry Building on January 15 at 4 o'clock on "Research Plans for the Future."

Dr. Leo Pariseau, radiologist at the Hotel Dieu, will contribute a paper with illustrative experiments before the McGill Physical Society on "Physical Aspects of Diathormy," at a meeting in the Physics Building at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of January 18.

Dr. H. M. Amt, of the Geological Department at Ottawa, who has just returned from the Canadian School of Prehistory in France which was founded through the generosity of the French Government, will speak under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Society on some of the recent important discoveries concerning prehistoric man made during his research work, at an illustrated lecture to be given in Moyle Hall, on the evening of February 1, at 8.15 o'clock.

Harvard Dentists Receive A Tooth

A tooth eleven feet in length and weighing over 300 pounds has come to the Harvard Dental School.

It came from the jaw of a mastodon, and scientists estimate that it is more than 50,000 years old.

The tooth was found in the bank of the Porcupine river, a tributary of the Yukon, in Alaska, by Adelbert Fernlund. Before the tooth was found, the largest specimen was that of the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, measuring 9 feet in length.

Supper will be \$3.50 per couple and may be obtained from A. Regens-treiff and I. Geiser of Pharmacy 2, Fishman Pharmacy 1, Mr. W. Tobin at the Med. Bldg. and at the Tuck Shoppe. The frolic promises to be a lively affair, more details of which will be available later.

All-Shubert Meeting Held By Musi Cl b

A study of Shubert's life and works was the feature of the last meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club, Miss Johnson read a paper on the life of this composer in which she emphasized his generosity, kindness, and modesty, and told several amusing stories about his personal idiosyncrasies. Then followed a musical program made up of selections from his compositions.

The first item was "Moments Musicaux," a piano solo played by Evelyn McKinney, then Gordon Watt sang, "Who is Sylvia," and Mary Harrison played two of Shubert's Impromptus. Finally Miss B. Earle gave two violin solos, "Ave Maria" and "The Bee." At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served.

Iberville Loses To Chess Team

Four Wins And One Win By Default For McGill

"C" SECTION

Dr. Williams And Gold, Score Easy Victories Over Visitors

The "C" team of the Chess Club defeated the Iberville Chess Club by a 5 to 1 score last night in the Union. This is the second victory for the team this year. Out of 18 games in three matches the McGill players have won 11.

The individual results last night were as follows:

McGILL—S. Gold; 1, Dr. Williams; 1, W. Victor; 1, R. Billette; 0, D. Aber; 1, S. Berger. Total—5. IBERVILLE—O. E. Ethier; 0, R. Labelle; 0, A. Champagne; 0, J. E. Roy; 1, P. de Boissieu; 0, Defaulted. Total—1.

Description of Games.

Playing at the first table against Ethier, Gold scored an easy win when his opponent placed his queen on a square covered by the white bishop. The McGill player opened with the queen's gambit which Ethier declined. By a concentrated attack on the black queen's side Gold quickly gained a pawn and was in a position to gain one of the black knight when the Iberville player made his fatal error.

At the second table Dr. Williams played against Labelle's queen pawn opening. The visitor made a rather serious miscalculation during the first few moves and Dr. Williams immediately took advantage and gained a bishop. Dr. Williams shortly afterwards checkmated his opponent. This game last barely half an hour.

Victor had a very tight game with Champagne and emerged the victor in the end game out of what appeared to be a certain draw. This match was of the Ruy Lopez type.

The longest game of the evening was played between Billette and Roy, the captain of the visiting team. Billette maneuvered a powerful attack and gained a rook and a pawn. Towards the end of the game his attack became so strong that Roy had practically no defensive moves at all.

Aber had a rather hard time with Boissieu, who, as was later discovered, Iberville's strongest player, but put up a stiff fight and it was long before Boissieu's position became threatening enough for Aber to resign.

Red And White Revue.

The Producer of the Revue issues a final call for skits, ideas, etc. All those with music, lyrics, or dance routines must hand them in not later than SATURDAY, JANUARY 19. Casting and rehearsals will start Monday, January 21. All those who would like to do a specialty, monologue, song dance, etc. must communicate with the Producer. Those who would be willing to construct or paint scenery or who can play the piano for rehearsals please hand their names in at the Union Tuck shop addressed to the Producer.

Annual Board Decides Upon Several Changes

Colour Of Binding To Be Light-brown And Gold

PHOTOS TAKEN

Work On Volume 32 Of Annual Is Progressing Well

At the meeting of the Annual Board held in the Union at 5 o'clock yesterday, several changes in Volume "32" of the Annual were agreed upon. The section which contains items of interest around the campus is to be enlarged to five pages, if sufficient material can be obtained, and photographs and other material could be used. Arrangements have been made to change the type of binding formerly used, and this year's Book will be light brown in colour with gold lettering. The section-separators will be light-buff in colour, and in the centre of each page of photographs a faint McGill crest will appear.

It has been decided to place the photographs in a somewhat less ornate frame than in former years, which should make them stand out more than formerly. The front page will contain photographs of the Governor-General, Lord Willingdon, Chancellor E. W. Beatty, the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, and Vice-Principal Martin.

Another plan which is really an innovation, is that the Board have secured for publication in the Annual the photographs of the architect's drawings for the proposed new dormitory and gymnasium, and additions to the library and stadium.

The Board wishes it to be particularly emphasized that the Annual this year will not be a "year-book" as it has been in former years, but one which will contain articles and items of interest for all undergraduates. As yet the Board have not decided to whom they shall dedicate the volume but this in all probability will be decided upon at an early date.

It is hoped that feature articles will be obtained from different members of the staff, prominent on the campus, but as yet they have not been interviewed. The work on Volume "32" is progressing well, all the photographs and biographies have been taken. Some of the team photos are ready, and the remainder are expected within a fortnight. Team "write-ups" are almost completed, and any others are expected during the week.

The Art work is going well and the Board hopes to be able to produce the volume early in the year.

Students co-operation has been most gratifying, and the members of the Board wish to congratulate the men on the assistance they have given them.

Dr. Pariseau To Speak On Friday

Radiologist Will Lecture To Physical Society

Dr. Leo Pariseau, radiologist at the Hotel Dieu, will lecture to the McGill Physical Society on "Physical Aspects of Diathormy" (with experiments), on Friday, Jan. 18th, from 5.05 to 6 p.m.

For some time there has been a dispute as to whether high frequency currents, 500,000 to 2,000,000 cycles a second enter the human body or pass over and near the skin of the patient when plate electrodes are applied to the surface. In the case of a good conductor like copper, theory and experiment indicate that the current passes near and on the surface of the conductor. But the human body is not made of copper, but of a very composite mixture of water, salts and colloids.

Dr. Pariseau has made an agar jelly with suitable salts which are light sensitive to a moderate change of temperature. The jelly turns from yellow to red when the temperature, due to the current, and rises from 30d. to 40d. c.

He has developed filters to make the phenomenon more apparent, and has taken photographs to show the part of the current. Dr. A. S. Eve states that he has seen these convincing experiments and he can confidently recommend to doctors, physicists and chemists that Dr. Pariseau's experiments are highly interesting and important. He will show these experiments on Friday.

Second Popular Physics Lecture Next Tuesday

"The Heat We Feel" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. D. A. Keys of the Physics Department to be given next Tuesday evening, January 15th, as part of an extension series on popular Physics being given on Tuesday night in the Macdonald Physics Building. The public may attend these lectures on the payment of five dollars for the course or fifty cents at the door for each lecture. The course fee is to be paid to the assistant registrar. Members of the staff and of the student body will be admitted free upon the presentation of tickets obtained from the same source.

Professor H. E. Reilly of the Physics department gave the first of this series last Tuesday evening when his subject was "The Sound We Hear." Nine more lectures in a popular vein are to follow that of Dr. Keys.

Hon. H. Marler Is New Envoy

McGill Graduate Appointed Ambassador To Japan

An announcement was made in Ottawa last night to the effect that the Hon. Herbert Marler of Montreal will be Canada's first envoy extraordinary, and minister plenipotentiary to Tokyo. While the appointment becomes definite only with the approval of His Majesty the King, and that of the government of Japan, it is to all intents and purposes made now.

Born in Montreal, on March, 1876 Herbert Marler was a son of William de Montmollin Marler, who was for many years professor of the Law of Real Estate at McGill University. Herbert Marler was educated in the local schools and at McGill University, from which he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law with first class honours. Mr. Marler's son is at present studying at McGill.

Mr. Marler has had a long and interesting political career, and has a remarkable record of activity in the public life of Canada.

The appointment of the first Canadian Minister in the Orient is considered of special importance at this juncture in view of the increasing significance of the Pacific in international relations, and the possibilities of rapid growth in Canadian trade with Japan.

Model League Formed

University Of New Brunswick Elects Representatives

The student body of the University of New Brunswick today decided to adopt the suggestion made by Sir Herbert Ames at the time of his tour of the universities of the Maritime Provinces, that a model League of Nations be formed among the colleges in this part of Canada, for the purpose of discussing the problems which arise from time to time before the active league. During the Christmas vacation, a conference was held at Mount Allison University Sackville, for the purpose of discussing the relationship of the colleges of the Maritime Provinces to the proposed Model League.

Today the University of New Brunswick student body decided to enter the Model League which is to hold its sessions at Sackville in the latter part of the winter. Each college is to have ten or twelve representatives, both sexes being in the representation.

What's On

Today.
2:30—McGill Winter Outing Club.
3:00—Junior Hockey.
Masonic Club.
Jan. 13.
11:00—Church Service.
3:15—Young Men's Forum.
7:30—People's Forum.
Jan. 14.
8:15—Medical Undergraduate Society.
Jan. 16.
8:30—Diocesan College Debate.
Jan. 18.
Second Term Begins.
S.C.A. Luncheon.
Physical Society.
Jan. 24.
Med. Ball at Mount Royal.

Cement Course Concluded By Second Talk

Mr. Barker Speaks In Engineering Building

CONCRETE PAVEMENTS

Roads May Be Brightened By Colored Cements

The Construction and Repair of concrete pavements was the subject of Mr. W. E. Barker, of the Portland Cement Association in his talk last evening in the Engineering Building. Mr. Barker, who also spoke on Thursday night, delivered a two-lecture course on the subject of concrete pavements under the auspices of the Canada Portland Cement Company. This was the forty-third of such courses which he has delivered and the first of its kind to be delivered in Canada. There was an attendance of about thirty-five at both addresses.

The first topic treated by Mr. Barker was that of concrete curbs. There are three types of curbs in general use, the separate curb, the integral curb and the combined curb and gutter which is usually used on roads which are not of concrete construction. Separate curbs, now used principally on commercial thoroughfares, make a distinct line between the side-walk and the pavement and serve to protect the pedestrian from street traffic and dirt. The integral or suburban curb, used in residential districts, consists of a gradual smooth ascent from the pavement level to the side-walk level. It is built in a piece with the pavement and presents a very attractive appearance. Since automobiles can drive right over it, it adds to the effective width of the street, but this type offers little protection to the pedestrian. Mr. Barker urged that greater turning radii of curbs be adopted at intersections to allow for the increasing wheel-bases of modern trucks and busses.

Mr. Barker touched briefly on the question of parking space and the laying of public utilities conduits.

Discussing the re-surfacing of old roads with concrete, the speaker allowed a minimum thickness of four inches for the re-surfacing coat and stressed the importance of building on a firm foundation which will not sag or fall away. At one time the new coat was closely bonded to the original road-surface by means of cleaning and spattering cement and water over the latter. Modern practice tends towards severing this bond by covering the surface to be coated with dry sand or tar-paper. This method has been used to some extent.

(Continued on page three.)

Co-ed Wins Cash Prize For Poem

Soph. In St. Hilda's College Gets Jardine Award

Toronto, Ontario, January, 11, 1929 —(Special to McGill Daily by P. E. Ussher, News Editor, The Varsity)—Miss Dorothy Livesay, second year arts student at St. Hilda's college University of Toronto, is the winner of the Jardine Prize for English verse. The prize, which is awarded annually, was donated by Mrs. T. Herbert Barton in memory of her brother, Flight-Lieutenant Gordon Jardine, and is open to any undergraduate student in the University of Toronto. The award is the value of one hundred dollars.

"City-Wife" the prize-winning poem, describes a day in the life of a city woman, who married a farmer and went to live in the country. Miss Livesay is the author of a book of poems which appeared in 1928, under the title "Green Pitchers." It was favourably reviewed by newspapers all over Canada. Miss Livesay comes of a literary family. Her father, J. F. B. Livesay is head of the Canadian Press, and her mother has written a number of poems and published several books.

One of the conditions of the award is that it be withheld if no poem is submitted in any year worthy of the prize. The winner in 1928 was P. W. Burton, a classical student, and in 1927 N. A. Benson who recently graduated in business administration.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1929.

IN A HUNDRED YEARS

We are to have soon (in a hundred years or so) according to Lord Birkenhead, some very astonishing things. By utilising the tidal energy we will be able to harness the moon so as to delay the rotation of the earth and provide us with the inestimable boon of a forty-eight hour day. Though it is not specifically mentioned, we presume that there is a corollary that the nights would be of forty-eight hours, too.

Laboratory babies, synthetic foodstuffs, and a hundred and fifty year age limit are among the other changes that are on their way. When he finally mentions the fact that the working day will be one of only two hours, one realizes how much time will be available to enjoy, or to waste, life as one pleases.

It is unfortunate that the tiled prophet did not see fit to predict what the Universities will be like in those happy days. What kind of freshmen will the "Laboratory Babies" make, we wonder? Manufactured in the laboratory, brought up on synthetic and tabloid foodstuffs, they should be admirable subjects for the carefully scheduled and uniformly perfect courses of study that will no doubt have been developed by that time.

Imagine the satisfaction of a college course where one did not acquire an ounce of superfluous knowledge a course in which, doubtless, the humanities will have been entirely discarded in a world such as this, surely there is no room for the impractical. It is hard to say what one might expect to be taught in such a state of advancement, but certainly science would hold the field.

The hundred and fifty year span of life would be a great relief to the University authorities. They could then extend the length of their courses without the qualms of science, that we are sure, some of them must feel today. What would an eight year course be in a hundred and fifty years. Make it ten-twelve-fifteen years, if necessary!

We wonder, too, if the University trend will be in the way of compulsory college education, or if we will have gone back to the English tradition of giving a college education only to the select. It is a question that, failing Lord Birkenhead's statement, only time will answer, but we might make a guess that the real college education would give sufficient education for the general masses of the people, particularly in view of the intensive standardization that will be in vogue. A few will receive the highest so that the necessary leadership may continue.

It is regrettable that we will not be present in that happy time to see what will actually be. The present, however, claims us in a grip of which we are only too painfully aware in this examination time, and we must reluctantly tear ourselves away from the contemplation of the future to make sure of a place in the present exam lists. As a last wonder, we wonder if students in those days will have found some escape from examinations. If so, they have earned their forty-eight hour day.

"WHAT DO YOU WANT"

Mr. Morgan-Powell, dramatic critic of the Montreal Star told the world yesterday that the public got more or less what it wanted in the way of newspapers.

Without commenting on the obvious truth of this often repeated statement, or drawing parallels between the Daily and city newspapers, we wish to point out that the same condition holds for college papers such as the Daily. The staff of this paper is endeavouring all the time to give the readers on the campus the material they desire to read.

At the same time it requires a great deal of support from the student body if it is to be successful to any extent in this way. Criticism is a valuable thing, none the less welcome because it implies censure. Better still is a co-operative help. There are many ways in which the executives of societies can be of assistance to editors and reporters, and many ways in which everybody can do their bit.

The men working on the paper are there either for the experience or a pastime. They receive no other return than the satisfaction of the work, and when that work is made irksome, the paper naturally suffers.

The paper belongs to the students, and it is for every student to help in its production.

THEATRES

St. John Ervine Again

NOTED dramatic critic and a keen and outspoken student of the theatre — To speak at the Peoples' Forum tomorrow — Some of his views.

This week is a notable for the drama in Montreal not because our two legitimate theatres are closed—the novelty of this deplorable situation has long since worn off—but because one of the best known dramatic critics of the present day, St. John Ervine, is in town. As far as I can make he is having a grand old time socially, and incidentally is to deliver a address at the People's Forum tomorrow on "The Theatre of Today." Just try and get in the church tomorrow night. This is one occasion when I really regret that CHYC has stopped broadcasting.

Mr. Ervine, as the faithful few who read this column know by now, came over here from England last fall to be the guest critic of the New York World for one year; rumor has it that he is now to return within a few weeks. However, he came, on the condition that he be given a free hand, a condition which has been scrupulously lived up to by the World, as far as I know, except in one instance, when Ervine apparently thought it might be more interesting to put the producer of the show (with whom he was at odds) than to bother with the show itself. The result was that some choice bits about "gourmands" had to be deleted from the late edition of the paper.

On the whole, however, he has said just what he thinks, and in a most interest-catching way. Broadway, from the producers and actors to the public, has been discussing him pro and con for the last three months and interest is still high. As one paper puts it: "The town is in two camps on the English scribe." His style is incisive, authoritative, even challenging. He has not hesitated to condemn a poor show any more than he has hesitated to praise one deserving of praise. He has made criticism practically his life work. Besides writing about the theatre almost constantly, he has written some dozen plays for it and has an intimate all-round knowledge of the modern stage.

That this really does count for something is shown by the fact that in the "Dramatic Critics' Box Score" conducted by a prominent trade paper and just issued, Mr. Ervine leads the whole troupe of New York critics. That is, he estimated correctly whether a show was good or bad better than did the others. Just what is the final standard is not stated; presumably it is that of the public which decides whether a piece shall be a success or not. The "success" standard is a somewhat doubtful one, with sex trash having been quite well patronized, but that sort of thing is dying out, as it always must eventually. Anyway it is the public that supports the theatre, so its standards of "success" are probably as good as most others.

Mr. Ervine's views on things theatrical are thought-provoking and well worth reading. The following are culled from various writing and interviews of his.

"Of course, there is a very important reason for the downhill tendency on the English stage today. It is directly traceable to the war. Men who might be dominating the European stage at the present time are in their graves, and it will not be for at least two generations that complete recuperation from the effects of the four-year struggle will be realized."

"I find two characteristics in the American theatre today which I believe are not good for it. First, there is the characteristic of collaboration in the writing of plays. The majority of productions are the result of several men and women collaborating, and you cannot write a play by committees."

Secondly, themes are topical. Authors are not playwrights, they are just reporters, taking incidents from the daily press and transcribing them into play form."

The hope of the theatre, in America at least, Mr. Ervine finds, lies in the work of such organizations as the Theatre Guild. Ten years ago a small group of unknown individuals set out, hampered by lack of money, to produce plays, good plays, with sound technical production. Today they command the field of American drama with their own theatre, four other theatres in which their productions are playing to capacity, and they give to their subscribers the best obtainable.

He had a word of praise for the repertory type of production, and commended the work that Miss Eva Le Gallienne is achieving in New York. The support she is receiving in her effort from the middle-class public is indicative of the desire on the part of the public for good drama. The Little Theatre is another example to substantiate the claim that the public will not tolerate cheap production of tawdry plays; even if they must put a shoulder to the wheel and work for in a community playhouse.

There are great opportunities for the younger generation to arise and make themselves known in the realm of the theatre and in the art of dramatic criticism Mr. Ervine thinks. And an embryo playwright or a prospective critic can do no better than emulate those principles of which St. John Ervine is symbolic—fair play to all, no quarter to those deserving of condemnation, and guarded encouragement of those who will lift the theatre from the gutter to its traditional place in the progress of mankind.

"H. M. S. Pinafore"

It is now just a month since The Choral Society presented this popular old Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and my first chance to comment on the work.

The Society proved beyond a doubt that McGill is capable of producing worthwhile musical efforts. That a variety of outside circumstances, notably the flu and an anxiety about the King, combined to produce miserable houses and cause a loss of several hundred dollars in no way detracts from the fact that "H. M. S. Pinafore" as presented by the Choral Society last month was a distinct credit to McGill. It is feeble praise to say that they were the equal of many professional companies, but they have certainly passed beyond that line which bounds the average amateur group.

Max Ford, Munc. Seeling, Arthur Mallinson and George Holden were all good, and all were sick with the flu in varying degrees. Otherwise one would have said they were excellent. Their reputations are now well established,

Next Week at Local Theatres

PRINCESS — French Musical Comedy Company in "Une Bon Garçon" and "Passionnement."

ORPHEUM — Helen Kingsley and the Orpheum Players in "The Onlooker."

GAYETY — Burlesque. PRINCESS

French musical comedy company from Paris in repertoire, presented by the management of the Princess for the first time in Montreal. In fact this will be the second city on the north American continent to enjoy such a novelty, Quebec being the first. The company has been brought over here by the Canadian Impresario, J. A. Gauvin, who has spent several weeks in Paris getting it together. During his visit he interviewed over 200 artists, and the organization he has selected is said to be one of the strongest ever brought from France. It includes the following artists—Servatius, Franco's greatest comedian; George Polx, the eminent French tenor; Sonia A'ny, Jane Lacoste, Jane De Pommayrac, Yvette Herbaux, Alice Ponven, Lucio Lucier, Marion Gallard, Jose Dauby, Andre Fadeluile, Gaston Garchery, Dallari, Mado Thyre, Pazzi-Freval, and Terry's Dancing Girls. The conductor will be the famous maestro of the Theatre de la

and one knows what to expect of them.

The two surprises of the evening—pleasant ones—were Lynne Elton as Little Buttercup and Gordon Watt as Dick Deadeye. This was Miss Elton's first appearance with the Choral Society but she went on like an old troupier. She has a beautiful voice, and a natural ease and charm on the stage that made a thoroughly finished and enjoyable Buttercup. I hope we see more of her soon. Chummy Watt proved a veritable Lon Chaney physically, proving a convincing and repulsive Dick Deadeye. His little hop and dance act were much appreciated.

In any production like this we are apt to forget the men behind the scenes, those who start things and keep them going. And so to Mr. Walter Clapperton who put in long hours rehearsing and drilling the cast, rehearsing and directing the orchestra, and to whom in a large measure the Choral Society itself is due, may I offer congratulations for a fine production.

Notes

Perhaps the less said about situation of the local legitimate stage the better. One does not expect such a great deal before Christmas, but even at that one theatre dark nearly all the time and the other nearly a third gives a pretty poor excuse for a season. And no show at all the second week of the New Year!

As a matter of fact this is not all the fault of our local managers—for various reasons they simply cannot get attractions. For instance, "The Five O'Clock Girl", a better than average musical comedy which had a long run in New York was due here this week. It met bad going on the road, closed up suddenly in Newark and left the Princess in the lurch. Again early in December, you may remember that the American Opera Company was scheduled for three days at His Majesty's. The Monday night they were to open we read in the papers that they have been switched somewhere else.

Geographical location has much to do with a city theatrical fortune. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh, for instance are quite well treated because they lie on a convenient route for a show jumping from New York to Chicago for a run. The first three, too, are quite near Broadway and are thus convenient for tryouts.

Montreal, on the other hand is over 300 miles from Toronto, Boston or New York and is not on the beaten track. And its population, nominally about a million, is only a quarter of that as far as most plays are concerned on account of the two languages. Musical shows have a somewhat more universal appeal, of course and it is an axiom here that they do "are much better"—but generally speaking that is nothing to boast about. Here's hoping the season improved.

There is one consolation: most other towns are below par too, even New York. George S. Kaufman had a ad in "Variety's" Anniversary number last week:

"Theatrical Season of 1928-29 Died Sept. 5, 1928"

Gatto-Lyrique, J. Clemandh. The costumes used in these production are all new and of the latest designs and were made by the celebrated costume house of Wedy, renowned the world over for the Follies Bergeres costumes. The scenery, which is all new and of the latest design, was painted by the great scenic artist, Bortin, of Paris. The repertoire for next week consists of two of the latest Parisian hits, and will be given as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday matinees, "Un Bon Garçon," by Maurice Yvain. This musical comedy is now being played in Philadelphia at the Shubert theatre to capacity houses under the title of "Luckee Girl". Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening, and Thursday matinee, the company will present Andre Messager's greatest musical hit, "Passionnement" ("Passionately"). This musical comedy has had a run in Paris for over 1,500 performances and was the biggest hit in Paris. Tickets are now on sale at the box office for every performance next week.

ORPHEUM "The Onlooker." For the second week of her first season with the Orpheum Players, Miss Helen Kingsley will have an effective role as the cripple in an unusual play with an unusual theme. "The Onlooker" tells the story of a man who practices surgery without a diploma. He is regarded by the regular members of the medical profession as a charlatan. Yet his incentive genius has enabled him to perfect many appliances and though he admits that most of his knowledge of anatomy was picked up in the Chicago stock yards, he has been enabled, by the use of a patent rack, to effect cures in cases which famous surgeons had given up as hopeless. Challenged by one of these cures, the surgeons invite him to a conference. He goes to them, in good faith, but when they grill him unmercifully, he loses his temper, berates them soundly and leaves in a huff. Later, he learns that the daughter of one of the surgeons is a helpless cripple. Fired with the desire to achieve what they have declared impossible, he secures an introduction to her, and by painting to her a picture of what perfect health would mean to her he wins her confidence and she agrees to place herself in his care, against the wishes of her father and his associates. The great climax to the story comes, when, after a year's treatment, the day arrives when the special braces are to be removed and the patient is to try and walk. What happens then must be seen to be appreciated at its full dramatic value. It will suffice to say that it leads to a climax of tremendous power and poignancy, in which a beautiful and moving love story moves to its apotheosis. This play ran for more than a year in New York, with the fascinating Katherine Cornell and Lionel Atwill in the leading roles. It enjoyed also a complete year's run in London, and it has been a tremendous success on the road. Mr. Victor Sutherland has in the role of The Outsider one of the best opportunities of his career. The balance of the company are well cast.

GAYETY "Sporty Widows." A Mutual burlesque company in which John G. Jermon presents in a series of songs, a variety of dances and an abundance of comedy hits and scenes. The laugh-leader will be Billy Fields, the runner-up in humorous outgivings being Harry Left who is also a juggler of nimble tricks. George Montfrel and Ester Lang will present a routine of Italian character songs; Harry Sidney will officiate as straight man in the comedy scenes, and two pretty and talented soubrettes will be Marie Arnold and Mildred Jeanette. There will be an assemblage of song and dance girls to prance and sing in the musical numbers, in addition to the regular runway beauty chorus.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

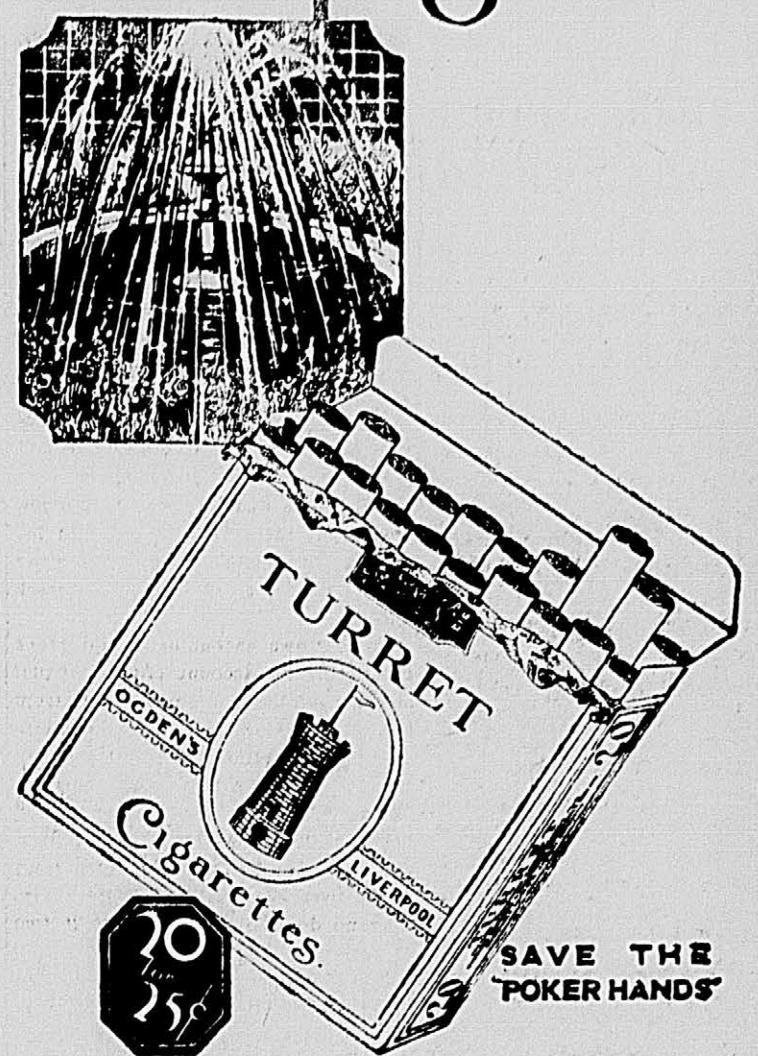
The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Have you seen the "Canadian Mercury,"—and the cut which adorns the front page? It is announced that the "Canadian Mercury" will "endeavour to express our national culture in wider and more cosmopolitan terms than has yet been attempted." Alas for the attempt, if it is to be moulded to the same lines as those of the hideous Hermes who has placed his stamp on the Journal! The editors declare themselves to be well under thirty; one would find this statement easy to believe even were the figure considerably smaller than it is. To be sure, they are to be congratulated on their lack of classical superstition. They are absolutely free from any fear that the wrath of the gods may descend upon their heads for so insultingly the celestial messenger. It would be interesting to know how this cut came to be chosen.

Yours very truly,
 Lato.

Mild and fragrant



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WITH BILLY FIELDS - ESTHER LANG OTHER FAVORITES and a beauty chorus of SPICY SPORTY STEPPERS

Added Attractions: POPULAR RUNWAY CHORUS Big Added Cast of Artists, A company of Over Fifty. BETTER AND BIGGER BURLESQUE

PRINCESS

ALL THIS WEEK Matinees: Wed. Thurs. and Sat. J. A. GAUVIN presents his

FRENCH MUSICAL COMEDIES

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START your poster TODAY

McGill Hoop Teams To Play

Sr. City Basketeers Take On Central Y Squad

FIRST LEAGUE TILT

Intercollegiate Quintette Stack Up Against Y.M. H.A. Tonight

A great deal of interest has been shown in the McGill-Y.M.H.A. exhibition basketball tilt which will be played in the High School gym tonight. The McGill senior city team plays its first league game of the season against the strong Central Y. quintette in the curtain raiser of the evening.

A large number of the followers of the Hoop game who have witnessed games played by the St. Urbain St. Club are of the opinion that one of the best teams in years will represent the Y this season. Queens, in their exhibition fixture against the Y.M.H.A. last week were victorious by only a few points, being forced to extend themselves in order to win.

The McGill basketeers will probably line up as follows: Grossman and Faulkner, forwards; Young, centre; Silverman and Rice, guards; McLean, Small, Calhoun and Peiker will serve as relief men.

Although Faulkner injured his ankle at Monday's practice it is felt that this is not serious enough to prevent him from starting tonight. Both Silverman and Rice who start at the guard positions have been showing up well of late and should prove effective in holding the Y forwards.

McLean, Small and Calhoun will be used in both games. Both McGill teams being entered in senior leagues, the regulations permit the use of players on both teams. This should prove of great benefit to the red men in the city division, as they will meet with more experienced players than them. McLean, Small and Calhoun are all valuable basketeers and they will add greatly to the strength of the city squad.

It was definitely announced that Harry Church would be out of the game for the season. Church received an injury to his ankle some time ago which made him unfit for practice. Pressure of academic activities also accounts for his inability to play. Church's absence from the team will probably be keenly felt. He was one of the outstanding players on the intermediate last year and played a large share in the winning of the city championship.

McBroom, a newcomer to the ranks of the red city team made a good impression at practice yesterday and will probably be used to-night against Central.

Captain Lou Feitenbaum and Halpenny will guard the McGill basket. Bill Sellar and Merrick will alternate at centre flanks by Elias and Small. Elias has been setting a fast pace lately, showing a vast improvement during the last two months.

This young, but capable player, possesses good basketball judgment and can handle himself well on any floor. Bunny Talp's, Corshoff and McBroom will also be seen in action to-night. These players possess plenty of speed and can set a fast pace in many a game.

The senior city clash will start at 8 o'clock in the Montreal High School gym. The McGill senior intercollegiate team will oppose the Y.M.H.A. members at 9. A large crowd is expected to witness the tilt and it would seem advisable to come early in order to get good seats.

CANADA MAKES CONTRIBUTION TOWARD HISTORY

(Continued from page one.) power that draws men back to these seas upon the land. There is even poetry in our bitter winter, said the Dean, and proved his point by reading a scrap that he had written during a blizzard, and which he declared to be the first of its kind. His last recitation told of two drops of water parting from each other at the Great Divide. The Divide, an insignificant place seems to attract people far more than the grandeur of the passes and peaks around it. The Dean explained this as an expression of a curious sympathy between man and nature which it is hard to explain.

Dean Mackay closed his talk with a quotation from Joe Howe: "Boast about your country whenever you have a chance. If you can't think of anything else, boast about the tides in the Bay of Fundy, they're the greatest in the world."

Canadian seed wheat is in considerable demand in South America according to officials of the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. A ton of seed wheat was recently shipped from Brandon to Delmar wheat ranchers and it is expected that further orders will come from the South American republic.

Junior Hockeyists

The following men will turn out at three o'clock today for the game with Camp Orelde: McHugh, Gedbrooke, Painter, Willmetts, Taylor, Power, Bell and Chard.

Juniors Play Camp Orelde

Loyola Face St. Gabriels In Opener

At three o'clock this afternoon the McGill Junior hockeyists get underway again after the holidays when they line up against Camp Orelde at the forum. The Red squad is now resting in the cellar berth, just below the Campers and a win to-morrow would put them up to a tie with M.A.A.A. at fourth place, the latter having drawn a bye for this week end.

To-morrow's encounter should prove interesting on account of the equal strength of the two squads, and from the point of view that the Red Juniors do not at all enjoy the position which they now hold in the league, and are out to win. It is the first encounter between these two teams this season and since the Campers are fresh from a win over M.A.A.A. last Saturday, they no doubt intend to make it two in a row.

In the opener of the afternoon the husky Loyola boys will face St. Gabriels. Both these teams have been showing smart hockey this season and the outcome of the game will possibly effect the standing of the league leading Vics, while if the Saints are successful, they will move into second place ahead of the collegians.

STANDING OF CLUBS

| | W. | L. | D. | F. | A. | P. |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Victorias | 4 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 7 | 8 |
| Loyola | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 5 |
| St. Gabriels | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| M.A.A.A. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 4 |
| Camp Orelde | 1 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 7 | 2 |
| McGill | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 1 |

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY

Loyola vs. St. Gabriels.
McGill vs. Camp Orelde.

Office Needed For Placing Men

Born U. Realizes That Employment Agency Essential

The lack of an employment office at Brown University has caused considerable comment lately. Several college officials have interested themselves in the matter and have expressed their opinions. An editorial dealing with the subject is reproduced below.

An official employment bureau is necessary at the University if the different departments are to adequately place men who major in their fields. The Alumni office is acting in that capacity at present but there are not adequate facilities there for the entire University.

All the departments every year receive letters from firms and companies asking for leads as to promising seniors, but thru lack of a definite employment bureau, the placing of such men is hampered, and the results cannot be ascertained. There is no way to check up on the men after graduation.

There is one little employment agency on the campus in the Education Department, but its field is narrowed by its scope. The B. C. A. takes care of or tries to take care of the undergraduate employment problem.

Professor Sharon O. Brown of the English Department stated yesterday that the University needed such an agency. He pointed out that such exist already at Harvard and Yale and that Pershing Office at Pembroke is a long way in advance of the University.

Professors Damon and Benedict of the same department agreed that the lack of any employment agency or facilities to follow up on seniors prevented them from finding out what the department accomplishes in the line of personal work and, furthermore, that it hindered the actual placing of men and filling applications made to the departments.

An employment bureau could easily be arranged for the University. It could be provided with adequate machinery, room, and staff to fill this need. It could be annexed to the Alumni office if need be, but the important thing is that there should be such an office on the campus.

Caterpillar Club

The Caterpillar Club is one of the most exclusive organizations in the United States. Its membership, now 57, is confined to aviators who have made emergency (not practice) leaps with parachutes. By virtue of four such escapes, Co. Charles W. Wright is recognized as honorary president.

Science In Two Wins From Arts

Sophs. Downed 3-1, Juniors Lose 2-1

GOOD HOCKEY

Plumbers Spring Two Surprises In Interclass League

Science proved conclusively to Arts yesterday afternoon that when it comes to class hockey the B.A.'s have to take a back seat. In both games of the inter-class league played at that time, the Plumbers were able to down their old rivals, although both encounters were very close.

In the first game the Science Sophs sprung a surprise over Arts II to the tune of 3-1. The score indicates to a great extent the respective strength of the two squads. Craft was easily the best man for the winners, getting two goals for himself and playing good defensive hockey. Clark annexed the third counter for the Engineers when he snapped Shelley's rebound past Henderson for a tally. The best that Arts could do was to save a white-wash by bagging a lone goal in the second period.

| Arts II | Goal | Science II |
|-----------|---------|------------|
| Henderson | Defence | Bennett |
| Hudson | Defence | Shelly |
| McKenzie | Centre | Clark |
| Lanthier | Wing | Crain |
| Cameron | Wing | Shearwood |
| Gustafson | Wing | McGibbon |

Arts-4 Versus Science-4

Science Juniors sprung the second surprise of the afternoon when they defeated the strong Arts III, sextet by the odd goal in three. The Engineers were late in arriving, due to examinations, and although complaining of fatigue from the strenuous work of the class-room, they threw themselves into the game with a zeal that was surprising to say the least. Arts men were also in a rather jaded condition due to being forced to clean off the ice before the game could commence.

The first period was especially even, with dangerous rushes from both sides. Toward the end of the stanza the Plumbers, having only one substitute began to tire and the future B.A.'s scenting a goal pressing to the utmost. Their efforts were rewarded just before the close of the period when Jerry Halpenny, the crafty centre opened the scoring when he took a perfect pass from Klein and gave Manson in the Science nets no chance to save.

The Engineers tried hard to equalize but Spuhrman turned aside all their offerings and the period without further scoring. Arts-1, Science-0.

After the rest period the Science squad took on a new lease of life and play became fast. Their efforts were soon rewarded when Jopling was able to drive one past Spuhrman to put the score at 1-1.

From then on both teams settled down to play hockey and the goals were given all they could do. However the squads were so evenly matched that up until a few minutes before the final whistle the tie could not be broken. It looked as though overtime would be necessary.

In a last desperate attempt, Russ McCabe, stellar defense man of the Engineers put his team on the long end of the score when he was able to slip an easy counter into the Arts nets. Despite all that Arts could do the final whistle sent the Science men off the ice with the score in their favour. Science-2, Arts-1.

The game was extremely fast throughout, and a brand of hockey far above the average for Inter-Class teams was exhibited by both squads.

| Following is the line-up: | Science III | Goal | Arts III |
|---------------------------|-------------|---------|-----------|
| | Manson | Defence | Spuhrman |
| | McCabe | Defence | McKenzie |
| | Jopling | Centre | McMaster |
| | Boak | Wing | Halpenny |
| | Carbray | Wing | Hunter |
| | Bernstein | Subs | Klein |
| | Nolan | Subs | Levine |
| | | | Pelcheter |
| | | | McMartin |

The use of "A" and "An" beginning with the vocal "h" varied at the date of the Authorized Version (A. D. 1611). Thus we find "a hall" (Ex. 25:10), and "an altar" (Dan. 13:7); "a harp" (I Chron. 25:4), and "an harp" (I Sam. 16:16); and "a hammer" (Jer. 23:29), and "an hammer" (Judg. 4:21).

Arts Senior Basketballeers

The first game for the interclass championship will be played next Thursday at 3.45 in the Girls Gym of the M.H.S. Opponents are Med 1 and the following are asked to report:

G. Scott, B. Trister, B. Gersovitch, S. Kliger, A. Harr's, H. Herman, H. Singer, M. Herman, S. Mendelsohn.

Skiers Compete In Slalom Races

Prize Spoons, Presented By Col Bovey, For Winners

McGill skiers hold their second Slalom race this afternoon at 2.30 when men will enter two competitions for prize spoons presented by Colonel Bovey. Entries will be received at the Lookout up to 2.15 by manager Davidson.

It has been practically decided to hold the race on the slopes beside the steps just east of the Lookout. In though the location may be changed at the last moment. The laying out of the course will be done by Harry Pangman who is to act as time-keeper.

Entrants will compete in two classes. Class A will consist of men with previous experience in Slalom racing while Class B will be composed of newcomers who could be placed at a disadvantage were they called to compete with the university's leading skiers. The Winter Outing Club desire to give every encouragement to new men and it is in accordance with this policy that they have decided to have two distinct competitions this afternoon. Awards will be made in both sections.

Today's race will be the second which the club has held this winter, the first having been run just before Christmas.

CEMENT COURSE CONCLUDED BY SECOND TALK

(Continued from page one.)

tent in California and Washington. It has been shown that resurfaced roads stand up under severe climatic conditions.

A demand for colored concrete suitable for paving has caused the Portland Cement Association to do some research for suitable pigments. It has been found that mineral pigments only are suitable for coloring concrete. Those mostly used are oxides of iron.

The speaker was opposed to the method of many contractors in mixing their batches at the job. Batching at a central station eliminates waste, tends to more accurate mixtures and improves the quality of the concrete. The batching by wheelbarrow commonly used is not sufficiently accurate for high grade paving. Mr. Barker touched upon the importance of properly storing and piling aggregates at the central station.

With regard to mixtures he pointed out that when sand is measured in bulk account must be taken of its moisture content and as to whether it is compressed or loose. Differences in atmospheric moisture caused variations in the moisture content of the sand which must be taken into account when the sand is mixed in bulk. There are several methods for making corrections.

A central mixing plant, he pointed out, is not only more accurate but is cheaper in the long run. Concrete in a soft state can be hauled to jobs in motor trucks in such a way that it does not lose strength in transport. Trucks for this purpose are built which keep the concrete in a constant state of agitation. The speaker did not favor "mixture trucks" which mix the aggregates during transport. He said that the criterion of the efficiency of a central mixing plant is the state in which the concrete arrives at the job.

Suitable materials are required for a high-grade paving job. The aggregates should be tested by freezing and thawing for their resistance to climatic conditions. Wear is an important factor in the durability of a road. Materials must be used which will stand the wear and tear of modern traffic. It has been found that while rubber-tired vehicles cause little appreciable wear to concrete vehicles with chains or with metal wheels abrade the surface.

Stones must be used in the mixture which will stand wear. Siliceous stones are preferable to calcareous materials from the standpoint of wear. The importance of a uniform sub-grade was stressed. Subgrades which are uniformly soft or uniformly firm are more desirable than those which are hard and soft in streets. Concrete pavements built over soft subgrades are in some cases superior to those built over hard subgrades in that there is less cracking. When pavements are built on soft or sandy soils which contract greatly when they become dry and crumbly rocks cushion, properly drained, must be

laid between the concrete and the subgrade. In the case of loose or very loose soil a layer of tar paper must be placed between the concrete and the soil. Two types of steel re-inforcement are used in concrete pavement construction, the mesh and the bar. They must be placed near the surface to prevent surface cracking. Usually a layer of concrete is laid down to within two inches of the final surface and the re-inforcement is then laid on top after which concrete is poured on to the required level. Care must be taken that the re-inforcement is not placed too close to the surface or that no spaces are left underneath the re-inforcements. In the former case metal may project through the surface in the course of wear. While in the latter case cracks will form on the surface of the pavement.

Joints in the pavement must be put in to allow for expansion and contraction. It is essential to have these joints at right angles to the surface of the pavement, otherwise heaving will occur under the force of stresses due to expansion and contraction. The most modern type of joint goes only part way through the pavement. An expendable filler is then poured into the notch so formed and leveled off to the surface. Dowelling rods set in the concrete are used to bind the joints. Since a road is usually judged by

R.V.C. Seniors Defeated Y.W.

Seconds Lose By Close Score Yesterday

R.V.C. first basketball squad yesterday swept to a 41-30 victory over the Y.W.C.A. Seniors, while the McGill girls' second team were washed out by the Y seconds by two points the final score being 26-24. The results of the early-season R.V.C.-Y.W.C.A. games were then reversed, for in the previous contests the Y girls had decisively outpointed the McGill seniors 40-28 and the latter second squad had gained the decision from the Y seconds, 46-22.

The lead which R.V.C. piled up in the first half of their encounter was too much for their opponents. Half-time score was 20-14 for the red and white and though the Y tried hard in the final stanza they could do no more than reduce R. V. C's lead by five points.

The feature of the contest was the fine passing attack of the co-eds. In comparison most of the Y.W.'s passes were wild and ineffective. Jean Snyder was the outstanding player on the floor, her combination playing with Agnes Morton being in a great measure responsible for McGill's decisive victory.

Second Game
A furious R.V.C. drive in the last half just fell short of victory in the second contest from which the Y Juniors emerged victorious 26-26. The Y team dominated play completely in the opening session, running up a count of 21 points to the college girls' 10. After half-time McGill's play noticeably improved and the red and white began overhauling their opponents, but the final whistle found them still short two points.

The most noticeable weakness displayed by the R.V.C. seconds was their inability to count on long shots. Time after time their attempts going wide of the basket.

Mrs. Marshall started for the Y seconds.

Intercollegiate Games

The intercollegiate women's basketball championship will be decided at McGill the end of March when teams from Queen's, Toronto, University of Western Ontario and McGill meet in a tournament. The title last year was gained by the young ladies from Western in the contests held in Toronto. Four of R.V.C.'s last year senior basketeers have graduated and the present squad will have their hands full to come up to the standard set by last year's team.

THE TEAMS

The teams in yesterday's games were:

| R.V.C. (41) | Y.W.C.A. (30) |
|-------------|---------------|
| Forward | Forward |
| Chisholm | Allen |
| Morton | Chodas |
| S. Center | S. Center |
| J. Snyder | Laurence |
| J. Center | J. Center |
| M. Peden | McRobie |
| Guard | Guard |
| Archdale | Pick |
| D. J. Ross | Shearer |
| Sub | Sub |
| M. Allen | |

R.V.C. (26) Y.W.C.A. (28)

| Forward | Forward |
|-------------|-----------|
| Johnson | Howard |
| Battle | Boyd |
| J. Center | J. Center |
| Gralk | Marshall |
| S. Center | S. Center |
| Ferneyhough | Jackon |
| Guard | Guard |
| Carter | Carol |
| Jefferies | Hal |
| Sub | Sub |
| M. Allen | |

laid between the concrete and the subgrade. In the case of loose or very loose soil a layer of tar paper must be placed between the concrete and the soil.

Two types of steel re-inforcement are used in concrete pavement construction, the mesh and the bar. They must be placed near the surface to prevent surface cracking. Usually a layer of concrete is laid down to within two inches of the final surface and the re-inforcement is then laid on top after which concrete is poured on to the required level. Care must be taken that the re-inforcement is not placed too close to the surface or that no spaces are left underneath the re-inforcements. In the former case metal may project through the surface in the course of wear. While in the latter case cracks will form on the surface of the pavement.

Joints in the pavement must be put in to allow for expansion and contraction. It is essential to have these joints at right angles to the surface of the pavement, otherwise heaving will occur under the force of stresses due to expansion and contraction. The most modern type of joint goes only part way through the pavement. An expendable filler is then poured into the notch so formed and leveled off to the surface. Dowelling rods set in the concrete are used to bind the joints. Since a road is usually judged by

skull practice.

Here and There

Ojibway Indians at the Nipigon district will not touch bear meat because they are mostly members of the Bear Clan, says Ozark Ripley, the well known sporting writer. They are averse to killing the bear and one hunting party related having to forego eating bear steak and having to bury a bear's carcass because their cook refused to touch the meat.

A trout weighing eight pounds was a catch reported last summer by William Mitchell in the neighborhood of Banff, Alberta. "My record for the season is 395 fish," he writes, "all caught on rod and line within easy reach of Banff. Recently at Wapta I caught two six pound rainbows and several outtrots weighing from two to three and a half pounds.

A record was hung up beside the Christmas stockings of the employees of the Canadian Pacific Express Company on Christmas Day when, from coast to coast, every Christmas package was delivered to its destination, except where there was no one to receive them. According to T. E. McDonnell, president of the company express traffic was unusually heavy this season and was well handled.

Production of agricultural implements and machinery in Canada amounting to \$42,956,238 in 1927 according to the Bureau of Statistics as compared with \$38,269,214 for the previous year and \$24,770,216 for 1925. Of the 63 firms reporting, 43 were in Ontario, 12 in Quebec, 4 in Manitoba, 4 in Alberta, one in Saskatchewan and 1 in Prince Edward Island.

Having successfully completed her trials off Scotland the new Canadian Pacific British Columbia coastal steamship "Princess Norah" will arrive shortly at Victoria, Vancouver Island. The new ship is the seventeen "Princess" of the company's fleet and is equipped with bow rudders to facilitate navigation in the narrow channels of the west coast.

Forty-two years of service with the Canadian Pacific Railway without having broken any of the company's rules or otherwise earned a mark against himself is the unique record held by Arthur W. Savage, engineer, who has just retired on pension. Mr. Savage, who is well known throughout the Eastern Townships, fired the train that laid the first steel on the line between Sherbrooke and Farnham.

Less than a minute was required to launch each boat when the life saving equipment of the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford" received its regular test at New York recently before embarking its Christmas cruise of the West Indies. "The finest and most efficient boat lowering apparatus I have ever seen," was the comment made by John J. Grady, head of the United States steamship inspection service, who was present at the test. The "Duchess of Bedford" is one of four sister ships of the new "Duchess" class all of whom are speedy oil burners and equipped with the same efficient life saving apparatus for use in an emergency.

The old English Yuletide Festival held recently at the Empress Hotel in Victoria B.C., proved to be one of the most popular events of last year. Carols and yuletide music were rendered, the ancient "Chester Mystery" staged and Dickens' "Mrs. Wardle's Christmas Party" was produced. The festival culminated in a ball at which some seven hundred persons attended. It is believed that plans are already being made for a larger and better celebration next year.

During 1928 between 5,000 and 7,000 Prince Edward Island foxes have been shipped abroad, an increase over the 4,250 shipped the preceding year. These have been handed without a single human casualty. Since the middle of October foxes have been shipped to Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bavaria, Finland, France, Holland, Switzerland and Japan.

A change in telephone numbers has drawn attention to the train inquiry office in the great Windsor Street Station of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal. The girls who are on duty there handle each on an average of 200 calls an hour, and as many as 300 an hour during the rush times. They carry most of the information.

Its riding qualities care must be taken in finishing off the surface. Longitudinal floats are used to rub over the surface and polish off the bumps. After the surface has dried somewhat it is bronzed or rubbed over with kurlap so that it will not be too slippery, and to eliminate in part the glare or reflected lights.

Mr. Van Scoyoc of the Canada Portland Cement Company thanked Mr. Barker for his instructive address.

A GRUESOME PRACTICE

Onlooker: Why are those surgeons hanging around the foot ball field?

Bystander: They're waiting for skull practice.

Co-eds To Have New Sport Clubs

R.V.C. Take Up Shooting, Skiing And Badminton

At a meeting of the McGill Women's Student's Athletic Association held in the R.V.C. common room yesterday, it was decided to expand the policy of the Association. The result of the meeting is that the M.W.S.A.A. of which Miss Ellen Peters is president, is going to form new clubs to foster activity in three sports — rifle-shooting, badminton and skiing.

Membership in the Rifle Club is limited to twenty, to suit the accommodation at the range. Captain Pennington is to give 1 or 2 hours of instruction each week, the periods to be arranged later. The list of members for this club is already almost complete and new members will be accepted in the order in which they sign the list.

The Skiing Club is to be affiliated with the men's ski club, although the management will be separate. It is rumored that the formation of this club has been heartily endorsed by members of the Winter Outdoors group.

Badminton will be played in the R.V.C. gym. This club is to have an unlimited membership and instruction will be provided for beginners, in order to encourage as many co-eds as possible to take advantage of this sport. This and the Skiing Club will be fully organized at the next meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. to be held shortly. All those interested are asked to sign the lists posted in R.V.C. as soon as possible in order that the details of organization may be proceeded with.

ation in their heads and seldom have to refer to a time-table. They are asked queer questions sometimes. Recently someone asked, "When does the afternoon begin?" and the old poster turned up. "What time does the four o'clock train leave?"

Dr. Knechtel, a farmer residing about four miles east of Souris, Manitoba, has about 6,000 bushels of Red-wheat which he is going to ship out all over Western Canada in two-bushel lots as soon as the list of addresses arrives from Ottawa—for the project is under the supervision of the Dominion Government. As is pretty generally known, Red-wheat matures about a week earlier than Marquis and for this season can be grown further north. This early ripening means, roughly, that a new strip of country 15 by 1,000 miles is made available for wheat growing.

Y.M.C.A. FORUM

Sunday 3.15 P.M.

Tom Moore

President Trades and Labour Congress of Canada

"Improving the position of the individual in a Christian Social Order."

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Central Y.M.C.A.

1441 Drummond St.

ORPHEUM

MAIN FLOOR
Wednesday
Thursday
Saturday

HOME OF HIGH-CLASS STOCK

STARTING SUNDAY EVENING JAN. 13TH

IT'S A PLAY OF GRIPPING INTEREST

A LOVE STORY OF A STIRRING KIND

ORPHEUM PLAYERS Present
Their Own New Leading Lady

HELEN KINGSLEY

Who won everybody's heart last week as Peg. Now in Dorothy Brandon's big comedy drama

THE OUTSIDER

WITH VICTOR SUTHERLAND AND OTHER POPULAR PLAYERS

So brilliant, and together with numerous other plays, that the audience will be completely electrified.

There is a time drama in this production. It is a story of a girl who is so vivid and beautiful that the audience will be completely electrified.

LONDON THEATRE COMPANY

Football Fervor Seems On Wane

Only 500 Students Attend Football Pep Rally

The question as to the security of the throne of the great god football rises, when the news came that only 500 out of 5,000 students at Yale had attended a football rally to create enthusiasm for the Yale-Harvard game.

We wonder if the loyal tenth were miserable, cringing freshmen who came because they were afraid to stay away. On the platform before vast stretches of empty seats a famous football coach waived his arms and talked gleefully about the Yale spirit. Out on the campus and in the students' rooms the repositories of this divine afflatus moved about their business as usual. Perhaps they were thinking that a victory in showing, running and booting a football scored by eleven Yale men over eleven Harvard men had nothing more to do with the Yale spirit than a victory by the White Sox has to do with the spirit of Chicago. At any rate they stayed away from the football rally even when a band and parade marched across the campus to Woolsey Hall in the attempt to seduce them with noise.

Queen's Union Nearly Ready

New Building Has All Necessary Appointments

Kingsston, Ont.—Most of the students here at Queen's have been eagerly looking forward to the time when our Students' Memorial Union would be ready for occupation. Now after many months of careful planning and painstaking effort on behalf of the trustees, professors and graduates, it is virtually completed. We are now in full possession and all of the sage wisecracks and skeptical slants handed down from year to year can be put under the proverbial hat and be forgotten. Queen's can well be proud of this addition to its already numerous attractions. The building, although, as yet, lacking in that finished appearance that reminds us of carefully kept lawns and trimmed hedges, holds a richness of interior which can only be realized by personal inspection. In the early spring more attention will be directed to beautifying the grounds, and with this rivaling its unmatchable furnishings we can truly say that we as Queen's students have a community centre unrivalled anywhere in the Dominion. The interior decorations and furnishings are wonderful. Genuine artistry has been exercised to a high degree in the choice of suitable appointments and their location. To Professor Wilgar we are particularly indebted. His efforts when dealing with the various problems arising during the reconstruction of the building have been inexhaustible. All of the purchasing of the furnishings and decorations, not omitting the finest detail which might contribute to the wish of the student has been done by this worthy gentleman from Iolence Hall. The results is that we have a marvellous club, rich in every particular and waiting merely for our approval and occupation.

The operation and care of the Students' Memorial Union is in the hands of the student body. As in every club it is entrusted to a House Committee and consists of two representatives from each faculty who appoint a chairman from their own number. This committee is already functioning and is asking through this medium for the hearty support of every male student. The success of the Union as a real community centre, as a place wherein every chap wants to spend his spare hours largely depends on a hearty co-operation with, and the rigid obedience to House rules. At a recent meeting of the House Committee the subject of rules was discussed at length. They are very few in number and are subject to change at any time. (The House Committee with one accord decided that). It was unanimously the opinion of the committee that too many rules were worse than none, and that a huge list of "don'ts" put up on the bulletin to protect the floors, carpets and building in general, would have less effect than an appeal to the men to bear in mind that this is a Memorial Union, fostered and guided by benefactors of Queen's in memory of those who have passed beyond, who have paid the supreme sacrifice. If we can but remember this, then very few rules are necessary, but those which are found listed must be obeyed.

We are embarking on something absolutely new to most of us, but with the assurance that the high standard of fairness and good fellowship so characteristic among Queen's students anywhere and everywhere will assert itself in a hearty co-operation with the House Committee.

The Musician's Son
School-teacher: "Johnnie Wilson, haven't you written your composition yet?"

Johnnie: "No, teacher, but I can whistle you the theme song."—Life.

The Mind Of A Motorman

"Scientists have neglected to study closely the unique specimen of 'genus homo', found in Montreal Motorman. The writer of this article has, however, spent years studying the conditions of Tramway employees. Theology has at last found a man whose widespread scientific interests should revolutionize accepted theories of anthropology."

Dr. Hertzman, the eminent X-ray specialist, invited me to his house yesterday, and we had a pleasant time examining together the head of a Tramways motorman. I want the public to have the full benefit of our research, and what better medium can I choose than the pages of the "McGill Daily"?

Our greatest surprise came when we found that our subject did not possess a brain. In its place we came upon a number of delicately balanced cog-wheels, which rotated on small rods running from side to side of the man's cranium. Each of these wheels was connected by other cog-wheels with the various parts of the body, and the driving power was supplied by a dynamo situated in the Man's stomach.

The First Wheel

The first wheel which we examined closely was placed at the front of the head. We were at a loss to learn its function, until we went for a ride with our man in a street-car. We then found that it's work was to make the driver quicken the speed of his car whenever an obstacle appeared on the tracks. Then for the first time we knew why taxis are followed in such hot pursuit by the street-car driver. Then we understood why foot-passengers so seldom complete their journey without sacrificing a limb to the merciless god of the tracks. If there were no obstacle in the way, we found that this delicate cog-wheel would slacken speed until the car was almost at a standstill, and it had a quaint habit of spinning lazily, whenever the middle of the hill was reached.

Brake Wheel

We found the cog-wheel which regulated the application of the brakes at the back of our subject's head. By some trick of nature, the skull of a street-car driver is remarkably thin at the back, and rays of light are able to penetrate through to the inside of the skull. Hence, whenever a passenger is about to take his seat in the car, the light going through to the inner wheel is interrupted. The wheel quickens its pace, and the brakes are clapped on as though a yawning pit were the next object of interest on the tracks. The two wheels I have described are cleverly connected; and when the mechanism is running well, the car will start, and the brakes will be applied six or seven times, before any progress is made.

Bell Wheel

Dr. Hertzman was particularly attracted by a small wheel which he found revolving close to the ear of our motorman. He noticed that the wheel would be still for about five seconds, and then rise to a speed of 400 revolutions a minute, without any strain on the dynamo. It was not long before he found that it regulated the street-car bell. Only let a sparrow appear on the tracks 100 feet away, and the revolutions would take place at the rate of 400 to the minute before the bird could open its wings. If a horse and cart attempted to reach the middle of the street such a spinning of the wheel near the ear began that my friend feared a collapse of its axle rod. When four street cars were in line, the little wheel rose to 800 revolutions a minute, and continued its motion long after the other cars had gone. We are both astonished to find that our motorman had no hearing mechanism, and we agreed that this discovery must be passed on to the public, as it explains much relating to street-car bells that was once wrapped in mystery.

Various Actions

Of the other wheels which we examined, it is only possible to speak briefly. We found a special wheel suspended in the centre of the head which came into play about half an hour before it was time for the driver to go home. At the proper time it began to turn rapidly, and the speed which the street car developed was astonishing to note. We were surprised to observe the surliness with which our driver answered enquiries. We found the explanation in a large wheel set close to the forehead. This wheel revolved rapidly when an inspector or a policeman appeared on the car, and made the organs of speech work easily. But when the common fry attempted to put a question it reversed its motion and brought about a looking of the lips of the driver.

When I read some of the scientific works which have been published recently, I am amazed to find no reference to the mind of the motorman. It is certainly worthy of our closest study, and I hope that these words of mine will help toward a better understanding between the general public and the men with a mind of wheels.

In Vino Veritas.

English System Fosters Thought

English And American Schools Are Compared

An interview with Dr. MacLean of Monmouth, in which he compared the English and American schools, is most conducive to thought. Some of Dr. MacLean's remarks lead one to wonder if after all, our schools are the best in the world.

Perhaps the most striking difference between English and American schools is in the motives which lead the two different types of students to attend college. The American goes to college for an "education"—whether or not it be practical. He goes there with an open, one might say a blank mind, expecting the members of the faculty to give him everything which he will need, to be completely educated. The idea that he might be forced to do any independent thinking fills him with horror. Only a certain authority—and these few are patronized by the rest of the students—ever attempt to do any serious thinking of their own. The student's answer to such an accusation is "Well why should we have to think? The professors are hired to do that for us."

In comparison to this, the English student receives from a college education just what he puts into it. He can go to college and think or study just as much as he pleases. He is not bounded by professors. They are there to help him if he cares to take advantage of his opportunity. It is up to him to devise his own methods of study and thought. When he is ready, he takes his examination. If he passes them, well and good, if not it is his own fault.

The difference which we are trying to bring out is this. The American student comes to college with an attitude of dependence on the professor. The English student has little, if any of that feeling. Whatever he accomplishes is due purely to his own independent thought and efforts. There are faults in both systems. There are advantages in each which the other would do well to assimilate. On the face of it, it would seem as if the English system had the advantage, in that it is better devised to develop real minds, and to teach men to do things for themselves.—Oracle.

Holidays Are Much Sought

Miami Freshmen Find Flu Desirable

The flu epidemic which has been closing up colleges and universities throughout the middle west, has reached the campus of Miami University, and brought with it a wave of freshman tomfoolery.

During that time university hospitals were overcrowded and that several colleges in the mid-west had closed, Miami students were on a spree of pretended illness.

A few have already been sent home because of overcrowding at the hospital, and many others, envious of those who were sent home to enjoy an extra week of Christmas vacation, mobbed the university clinic, hoping that something would be found wrong with them.

Persistent rumors circulated the campus that classes would be dismissed early if the situation failed to improve.

Emphatic denials, however, were given out by President A. H. Upham, who averred that nothing but an earthquake could shake him from his determination to keep classes going.

An entire freshman dormitory paraded to the hospital for an examination, after having employed every conceivable method of assuming symptoms of influenza.

Freshmen at Fisher hall were reported to be practicing violent coughing. Others were wearing blotters in their shoes, and rubbing tobacco in their arm pits preparatory to going for an examination at the hospital. Someone told them they could in that way raise their temperature to a fever point.

One freshman shook his head violently to acquire a headache. Then he hurried over to the clinic for an examination, but received headache pills, not a vacation.

Insects or Animals

Prospective Purchaser: "Someone has been telling me of a book I ought to read and I can't recall the name. The title's got a number in it—and, oh yes, it's about some animals." Librarian: "The Four Horsemen?" Purchaser: "No." Librarian: "Perhaps you mean 'The Three Musketeers'?" Purchaser: "Yes, that's it, of course, thank you."

Try Again

He: Gawd! You look like a million dollars! She: Yes, and I'm just as hard to make.

Our Weekly Letter

By Elizabeth Jane

Dear Incredulous Reading Public of Mine:—

This is the first opportunity that I have had to speak to you since Xmas. The one young man that I mentioned before the holidays took me out New Years Eve. Later in the evening he wanted to go collecting signs. I went with him. When I woke up the next morning, I looked over my collection and was inspired to write the following verse.

There are signs. Yes! many signs. So many signs are there. I hate these signs, detest these signs. These signs I cannot bear. Wherever I see nobility Or hear or even know From now on, jealously I'll tell it where to go. If you are drunk and have not wakened To lowest heights, or lower I warn you now. Truth's not the drink Go home and take a shower. Come back to signs. Yes! back to signs.

To signs return must I! My mother says "Return those signs" Quite so; but how?—and why?

Here is a poem of ancient days, or was it ancient nights.

The king of Rome had a lovely home A million years ago He loved his home. He wrote a poem Sweet and low. Sweet and low. A poem he wrote and he struck a note A lovely note struck he He took of his coat and learned it by rote

He learned it by rote did he He began to recite—and started a flight

And here we had better end For after the flight his home was a sight And his life he could not defend. Yours perfunctorily

Elizabeth Jane.

Speaker Lauds Old Colleges

No Selling Talk Needed In Old Days

"The advantages of the old-time college were of the kind that need no selling talk," said Harry T. Baker, of Geuecher College recently. He declared that cheaters and shirkers received little sympathy.

"The old-time College succeeded best by keeping itself unspotted from the world. It was not a market place, but a refuge from one. In it an honor system was possible because standards of personal honor were higher than obtain in the outside world. Men who cheated were thrown out, and men who shirked were likewise thrown out. Those who remained developed those 'impossible' loyalties, of which a great English writer speaks, referring to his own alma mater, Oxford University. They developed the best traditions of the sporting spirit, which can take defeat without whining and bear victory without waxing insolent. There are no finer traditions.

But why should one speak of such colleges in the past (now)? In spite of the pressure of a commercial age the rivalry of the great state universities, they still thrive, still lighten the American spirit. They are the best things that heaven hit. There is something wrong with a small college in which an honor system has been found unworkable. It is true that the mere size of a large university offers an obstacle to one; for honor spreads better through a compact community than through a large and loosely organized community. A thoroughly successful college or university must be based on a common standard, and a high standard, of honor, of decency of conduct. One thief, two liars, and three loose-livers can disrupt a whole college community. It is a sound moral as well as economic law that bad money drives the good out of circulation.

I believe that the college, in spite of its faults, is our best American institution. It sends out, for the most part, men and women who have got rid of their prejudices yet retain their self-respect. What is the most difficult thing in our American life? To be moral, yet not to be narrow-minded. It is achieved chiefly by our college graduates. Is it strange that men should love a home which bequeaths them such a tradition? Is it strange that they like to revisit the old campus, uncommercialized, calm in the midst of American feverishness, its vision fixed on the things that do not pass away. The college detests fashions, never permanence. It cares nothing for the fact that a man has a million dollars, everything for the fact that he has some moral principles and is not incurably stupid. It measures men and women by their preference for perfection—and their knowledge that they will always fall little short of it."

He: "So you played golf yesterday. What did you go round in?" She: "My pink jumper. It's a perfect dream."

Girls Happier To-day-Opinion

Happiness Not Pursuit But Result Of Pursuit

Happiness cannot be measured in terms of generation, answered Miss Hazel Prutsman, acting dean of women at the University of Oregon, when interviewed by an Emerald reporter recently. It was in answer to the inquiry as to which she considered the happier—the woman of to-day, or her grandmother.

"I think Mrs. Bertrand Russell, in writing the article for the Forum, Are We Happier Than Our Grandmothers? has presented her side of the debate very logically and fairly. Mrs. Cora Harris, who takes the opposite side of the question has judged all women by only a small number.

"Mrs. Harris says the modern girl is always doing something, never content to sit still for a moment—but why isn't that what she should do? continued the dean of women. The representative girl of today is the one who is busy, living life in as interesting a fashion as she can, taking an interest in the things that concern here, and business, politics, and world events as well."

Happiness isn't a pursuit, Miss Prutsman thinks; it is more the result and the reward of pursuit. It is something in our nature that enables us to be happy—and because the women of today have so many more advantages, so many more of the things that make for happiness, they are happier than the girls and women of two generations ago.

Women Helpers in Politics

"As for politics, which Mrs. Harris says women have entered with little knowledge and no accomplishment," continued Miss Prutsman, "there can be no question but what they have done a great deal of good in the field. They have helped put through much helpful legislation, workmen's compensation acts, and child labor laws.

"Of course there is a certain minority of women who spend their time playing bridge and applying for divorces, as Mrs. Norris puts it, but I think she has overlooked the fact that the average girl of today is not occupied with that sort of thing; she has overlooked the representative girl.

"I think our grandmothers were certainly good sports to carry on as they did against the adverse conditions that confronted most of them. But America has progressed rapidly since their day; their granddaughters have a greater amount of the things that bring happiness, and they are happier."

Sensational Facts Emphasized

Miss Prutsman believed that the vast amount of current comment concerning the modern woman is caused by all the modern contrivances that tell the world what is happening. The few who do the sensational things everyone knows about there have been just as many in other generations; the difference lies in the fact that in other times few knew about the sensational things.

"Two generations ago our grandmothers echoed the thoughts and the views of their husbands; now their granddaughters have views of their own," said Miss Prutsman.

"Happiness cannot be measured in terms of generations; it lies in one's own capacity. But I think the modern woman is happier, because she has that same something in her nature that her grandmother had, the capacity for happiness, and, besides, she is living a broader, finer, more intellectual life," concluded Miss Prutsman.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

During mid-term examinations hockey practices will be held in the Hollow as usual, attendance will be voluntary.

BOOKS AT THE TUCK SHOP

The following students have left books at the Tuck Shop: C. W. Davis, Lorne Berlinquet, D'Arcy Doherty, William Haro, Peter Ayles.

McGILL MASONIC CLUB

All Masons at McGill are cordially

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

invited to attend the Regular Communication of The University Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 84 G.R.C., which will be held in the Lodge Rooms, Masonic Temple, 627 Dorchester St. W., on Saturday evening, January 12th, 1929, at 8.00 o'clock.

MED. DANCE TENDERS

Tenders for orchestra for Medical Dance to be held in Mount Royal Hotel, Jan. 24, 1929, to be sent in no later than Jan. 12, to J. G. Petrie, 317 Pine Ave., W. Telephone UP 3731.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4 or William F. Thomas, Sci 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Indoor Rifle Club will hold a handicap snipe shoot at the Montreal High School range this afternoon at 2 p.m.

JUNIOR SOCIETY

Will the following members of the Forum at 2 o'clock today: McNeill, Redbrook, Painter, Murphy, Willson, Power, Taylor, B.D. Chard.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The subject of the address which is to be given to the above society by Canon A. P. Gower-Rees on Wednesday, Jan. 16th at 5 p.m. in St. Theodosia Hall is—

"The Concept of God."

This subject has been chosen particularly because of remarks made by a professor before the members of the American Scientific Association.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

J. Seltzer, Arts II. Reinstatement. J. K. Wolover, Arch. IV. T. J. Levine, Arts III.

COMBINED MEETING

A combined meeting of the Cercle Francois and Societe Francaise will be held Tuesday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All members of either club are invited to attend. The entertainment will be in the form of a cabaret, with skits and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

ARTS II

The following have ordered class-ings and have not yet collected from the pin committee:

M. C. Mooney, G. L. Forsythe, R. Mason, J. Rubin, J. Silverman, Shuster, G. H. Shepherd, B. Lewis, P. Boucher, L. Draper.

They are requested to see McNaughton as soon as possible.

WHO CAN DRAW A PROGRAM?

Any person who can draw is urged to turn in a design for the pro-

grammes for the Medical Dance to be held January 24 at the Mount Royal Hotel. The best design will be rewarded by a free ticket to the dance and must be turned in to C. A. Miller, 3575 University Ave., by January 15.

BOXERS

Practise will be held as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. Bring shorts and shoes.

McGILL WINTER OUTING CLUB

There will be a Slalom race for members of the McGill Winter Outing Club and all those interested in skiing, at 2.15 this afternoon. Those wishing to enter will hand in their names to Jack Davidson, either at college or at the Look-out before the meet. The competition will be for both Class A and Class B skiers, so all should feel free to enter.

If Mr. Andre Cepiani will call at the office of the Junior of the Chemistry Building he may secure the certificates which he left there.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, January 14, at eight o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. Programmes:—

1.—Case Report.
2.—"Organized Medicine"—Dr. Bazin.
3.—Refreshments.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The Cabinet will meet for the first time on Friday January 18, at 2 p.m. in St. Theodosia Hall.

LOST

Will the discerning student who took a pair of overshoes two sizes too large for him from the room in the University Library return same and take his own in exchange.

On Wednesday, A. Blue Moore fountain pen in the Historical Building or on the Campus. Finder please return same in care of janitor, as quickly as possible as the owner has to write down lectures with a pencil in the meantime.

FOUND

Sweatshirt in the High School gym. Owner may have same from manager of boxing next Tuesday.

WANTED

1 Cleland's Geology, Apply C. Belnap, West. 1929.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson St.

SERVICE AT 11 A.M.

Reverend Lawrence Clare, Minister.

ALL SEATS FREE.

Students and all members of the University are cordially invited.

American Presbyterian Church

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)

COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS.

Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister.

Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., Associate.

PREACHER: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, TH.D., D.D.

11.00 a.m.—Subject: "The First Great Evangelical Christian." Text: Galatians 5:1.

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "I would fain to be the Eternal God what a man's hand is to a man." Text: Romans 12:1.

3 p.m.—Young Ladies' Bible Classes.

CHORAL MUSIC:

MORNING:—O thou, the central orb.—Dr. Chas. Wood.

Hymn to the Trinity.—Schalkowsky.

EVENING:—As torrents in summer.—Elgar.

Come Unto Him.—Gounod.

Metaphors I hear the full celestial choir.—Crotch.

Soloist:—Mr. Arne Salem.

B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.

Sermons 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., MINISTER will preach at both services.

Morning Subject:—"The Hearing of the Soul"

Evening Subject:—"Unequal Warfare."

Next Sabbath Evening Dr. Pidgeon will begin a series of four sermons illustrated by the following great poems, "Ode to Duty" (Wordsworth) "La Morte" (Octave Feuillet) "Christmas Eve" (Brown-ning) "Simon Agnates" (Milton). A social hour will be held at the close of each service.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.

REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D.

Subject: "The Spell of the Home"

3.30 p.m.—Minister's Bible Class.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.

(REV. A. RUDOLPH UREN, Ph.D. (Edin.))</